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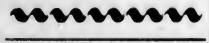
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the requirements

### OF THE PEOPLE

Fluest Linich In the City.

A BIG CROWD

To Witness the Battle of Santingo Last Night.

La Beile park was crowded with people last night to wituess the fireworks display advertised as a reproduction of the battle of Santlago. morning They swarmed there almost as much as they did on the night of July 1. Of the production, perhaps the less said the better, so far as satisfaction of those concerned goes. It did not 22,789. come up to the expectations of a ma-

jority of them. The jam on the cars was unusual, but the crowd was handled. Coming back, there came near being a serious accident when the passengers on a crowded ear thought the ear was going to turn over. One lady attempted to get through a window, and became stuck, while several excited persons inside hurled children through the windows. Fortunately, however, no one was hurt.

The theater was packed, there not being standing room.

PAY TRAIN HERE.

It Came Over This Afternoon. Platform Repaired.

The pay car arrived this afternoon finish paying off by tomorrow. It leave on the Yale from Sautiago. will then leave for the Louisville di-

new ones down. The construction home nearly 35,000, of the concrete platform will begin in a few days.

Coal. If you want a load of clean nut coal, telephone No. 70. 21mlm Banky & Hennkherger.

Best 10-cent whiskey in the city at Lagomarsino's.

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# PORTO RICO!

General Miles With the First Detachment of the Invading Army May Leave Santiago Today.

### HE DID NOT START YESTERDAY. STEAMBOAT LINE TO SANTIAGO. NINE PEOPLE ALREADY DEAD, A

SOULE'S The Government Will Advertise for Bids Tomorrow for Transporting Captured Spaniards to Spain.

### ADMIRAL CAMARA'S FLEET IS ON ITS WAY HOME.

Scripps-McRae Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- It was stated this morning at the war de- which says that the cities of Caimineartment, by the end of this week a part of the invading army will reach

Admiral Sampson will have charge of the naval operations. it is understood that a general blockade of the entire island will be ef- places. These eities are included in cted before the attack upon San Juan is made.

General Milea did not leave Siboney for Porto Rico yesterday as he did hundred of the prisoners are ill. of receive orders to do so from Washington. He will leave as soon as possible and probably may get away today with the first detachment of the in-

### THE GOVERNMENT WANTS BIDS.

Scripps-Mettao Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Coi. Hecker, in charge of the transportation of American troops for the war department, went to New York today, tax will not affect our patrons in the where he will open bids tomorrow for the transportation of General Toral's

Army surgeons were today ordered by the war department to secure Brook Hill and Moss Rose Whiskies, the discharge of the volunteers not physically qualified to stand the hot southern climates who have entered the service.

### RUMORED CARLIST UPRISING.

Schopps-McRae Service.

MINDON, July 19.—A dispatch from Madrid received here today tifteen old bronze guns. Disarming Says it is rumored there that the recent suspension of the constitution has and turning in will go on tomorrow. box care were burned. A popular resort for gentlemen who caused a Carlist uprising at Barco de Valde Orras, and the local authori- List of prisoners not yet taken.

### CAMARA'S FLEET IS GOING HOME.

Scripps-McRae Service.

MARSELLLES, July 19 .- A steamer which arrived here last evening reports having sighted Admiral Camara's deet off Tunis on July 16. The Palayo had evidently had an accident, as she was being towed,

### 22,789 PRISONERS IN SANTIAGO.

Scripps-McRae Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- This dispatch was received early this PLAYA DEL ESTE, July 18.—To Adjutant General Corbin-The dition. Her best fleets have been

roster of Spanish prisouers included in the surrender of Santiago has just wiped ont, her hold on the Philip. been handed in this afternoon by General Tohir. The total number is pines is practically at an end, and ney and other ports near Santiago.

### AMERICAN TRANSPORTS IN SANTIAGO HARBOR.

Scripps-McRae Service.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- A Journal dispatch from Playa del Este says: All of the American transport ships which have been at Agundores, Bia- do is to press on until Spain reaches sick and wounded was the most dasquiri and elsewhere along the coast, passed Morra custle and entered the some comprehension of her impoharbor of Santiago this afternoon. Twenty of them were unable to pass tence. It is with this end in view fare, the wreck of the Merrimae, and it may be necessary to blow up the Merri-

### EXPEDITION LEAVES TODAY.

Serlpps-McRae Service.

newspaper men the Porto Rico expedition had started from various points Lieut. Hobson and crew and a desire The pay car arrived this atternoon | the said General Miles had been ordered to to save him from insuit and possible at Cavite.

He stated nil the Spanish prisoners, 22,789, mentioned by Shafter In his report today were in the city of Santiago and did not include Spanish workinen this morning negatitear-ing up some of the ties at the union troops in other piaces in surrendered zone, numbering between ten and depot track preparatory to placing tweive thousand more. This will mak the unmber of Spaniards to be sent

### WATSON'S FLEET.

t Is Expected That the Squadron Will Be On Its Way to

Spain by Friday.

of battleships and protected and aux- Yankee and Yosemlte. iliary cruisers will leave on Friday or Saturday for Spain. Additional hattle ships have been added to the fleet. These ships are now at Guantanamo increase the fleet by adding the preparing for the voyage and work before them, and repairs are being efbefore them, and repairs are being efties are rather inclined to retain these
tected by the engineer repair ship
Vnican.

They believe the
never tell you that we have "something
Americans will select defenseless ask for. Our drugs and medicines are
Barcelona as the first point to bomfresh and pure and our toilet woods are

the battleships will be in condition to ship which may be sent by Spain to their specie to the country, the merjoin the Eastern squadron, but should prowi along the North Atlantic coast. chants are sending their goods to it he found that more repairs are neeeasary than can be made the ships reported on will be retained under Ail. large ice cold beer,

mirai Sampson's command. The Iowa and Indiana are reported to be in a very foul condition.

The authorities hope that as ilually made up Commodore Watson's tleet America imposes. Though Spain will cousist of these vessels: Battleships Oregon, Massachusetts, Indiana, lowa and Texas, the protected Washington, July 19.-Commo- cruisers Newark and New Orleans lore Watson's formidable squadron and the auxiliary cruisers Dixic,

It will be determined within the next day or two whether to further Department officials trust that all as they may run down any isolated;

Go to Lagomarsino's for a nice,

### MANY MORE **SPANIARDS** SURRENDER.

Down Their Arms and Want to Be Sent Home to Spain.

Between That City and New York-The First Steamer Will Leave This Week.

scripps-Meltae Service.

New York, July 19,-The Journal has a special from Guantanamo ra and Guantanamo have aurrendered and that four thousand Spanish soldiers have faid down arms in those the surrendered territory. Eight

weekly steamer service to Sentiago tol shot into a can of powder causing trip, leaving Saturday.

### ENEMY WELL ARMED.

Washington, July 19 -The foilowing dispatch from General Shafter shows how well the enemy was arm-

"Headquarters United States Army. "Santiago, July 17. 'To the Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington:

"My ordnance officers report about 000 ritles turned in today and 600,-000 eartridges. At the mouth of the harbor there are quite a number of tine modern guns, about six inch: also two leatteries of mountain guns,

"Major General Commanding."

### PEACE IS REMOTE.

Spain Seems to Take No Account of Her Misfortness, and Amerlea Will Press On.

Washington, July 19 .- The possibilities of peace are as remote as ever. No move in that direction has been made by any of the foreign officials here, and despite the pltiful condition of Spain, her pride appears to restrain her from making any direct overtures. A cabinet official said it was amaz. interesting letter from his wife, who 195 ing that Spain seemed to isck ail is near Santingo, engaged in Red

comprehension of her deplorable con- Cross work. now ahe has approved Gen. Torat's She says that if it had not been for surrender of 5,000 square miles of the Red Cross hundreds of refugees, Cuban soil.

And yet, he said, Spaln seems to take no account of her misfortunes, and the society was embled to do and to adopt no means to limit the extent of her defeat and losses.

Under such eirenmstances, he said, the only thing left for this country to Red Cross ambulances containing that active steps are being taken for further aggressive campalgus.

### A HOME FOR CERVERA.

Port Tampa, July 19-A movement was started here yesterday to present Admirai Cervern a home on Tampa bay in recognition of his hu-WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary of War Aiger today told the mane and chivairic treatment of death should be return to Spain.

### MERE SHOW VESSELS.

Madrid, July 19 .- Some papers publish distressing accounts of the condition of Admiral Camara's squadron. The battleship l'elayo and the armored cruiser Emperador Carlos V., are in good condition, but the others are mere show vessels.

Ministers in their statements to the newspapers continue to declare peace as impossible on the conditions appears reconciled to the loss of Cuba, there is much ill-feeling at England's supposed territorial designs on Gibraitar. The rise in the price of necessaries is causing effervescene at Tarragona, Vaiencir, Seville and elsewhere.

### CANNOT HELP HER PEOPLE.

bard. The local banks are removing fresh and pure, and our toilet goods are unrivated. places of safety, and many are leaving. The governor of Barcelona has Informed the people they caunot expect help from the government.

### DESPERATE CHINESE MURDERER

Four Thousand More Have Laid Blows Up a Powder Magazine to Keep From Being Arrested. Herrible Results of the Explosion.

Regular Service Will Bo Started While Many More Will Die-The Works'n Complete Wreck-Fire Adds Its Terrors to the Destruction.

### SPANISH ARMS CAPIURED AT SANTIAGO, THE MURDERER BLOWN TO ATOMS.

erlpps M. Rae Service. San Francisco, July 19 .- Yester-

day a Chinese workman at the Meirose Powder Works near Oakland murdered a Chinese merchant and after the murder took refuge in the powder magazine, where he remained inland cities have declared their wishes either way. concealed during the night.

ing, but killed Constable Koch, Deputies White and Woodson and Torai. It says he is more rapacions than any of his own generals. four other persons. Several other persons are severely wounded and wiil die, while the fiend himseif was blown to atoms.

Mrs. Wood residing nearby the ahock, while Mrs. Hall another near resident is expected to die.

Every building within a radius of three hundred yards of the powder the terrific force of the explosion. To add to the horror of the scene the dehris caught fire and the de-

### struction was made complete. Ten

WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Pompton, N. J., July 18.—In the coroner's inquest concluded today over the eleven men who were killed by the recent powder mill explosion here it was decided that the explosion was due to accidental causes.

### MRS. PORTER AT SIBONEY.

Washington, D. C., July 19 .-John Addison l'orter, secretary to Miller's atore, 125 S. 3d St. president, has received a long and

Mrs. l'orter gives a vivid picture of the conditions prevailing at Sibochiefly women and children, would have died for the want of supplies, work among the atllicted of all classes and nations. Mrs. Porter says that

### QUIET AT MANILA.

tardly known in the history of war-

the act of the Spaniards in living into

Hong Kong, July 19 .- The German cruiser Cormorant, from Maniia. July 15, has arrived here. She reports that ail was quiet at the capital of the Philippine islands when she left there. The insurgents had not advanced, the second American contingent had not arrived, and ali the ships of the American fleet were

### CHURCH NOTICE.

There will be preaching at Hebron Mission in Rowlandtown tonight at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.



### Don't Like His Medicine

# WANT PEACE!

The Coast Cities of Spain Are Petitioning for Peace--They Fear Watson's Squadron.

### CARLIST

A Spanish Paper Accuses President McKinley of Being to Severe in His Demands on Gen. Toral.

### THE LOSS OF A SPANISH SHIP HAS BEEN CONFIRMED. Minor had knocked her in the well.

Scripps-McRae Service.

MADRID, July 19.—The president of the Madrid chamber of cour merce has received twenty-live declarations in favor of peace from various keep the peace when he serves his chambers of commerce representing the coast districts. But none of the

This anxiety for peace on the part of the people along the coast, is This morning when the officers caused partiy by the general fear that Commodore Watson and his fleet may were about to cap'ure the murderer, appear at any time. It is generally believed that Watson's fleet sailed sev-

The Ward line will soon start a the desperate Chinaman fired a pis- eral days ago and now may appear anywhere at any time. The marine commandant at San Juan, Porto Rico, has cabled Correa, from this city. The Philadelphia a tremenduous explosion, which not the minister of war, that an American cruiser fired upon and burned the

will be the first steamer to make the only completely demolished the build- Spanish trans-Atlantic line steamer Antonio Lopez. The Imparcial attacks McKiniey for refusing the concessions to Gen.

### FIRST AND THIRD KENTUCKY.

Chickamanga Park, Ga., July 19. -t)rders to move are expected at able that Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee works has died as a result of the any moment, and it is now known will be named as military governor of St. John's ueighborhood, died yesmagazine was razed to the ground by Charleston, thence to go to Porto towns are surrendered. The import

### CAPTURED SPANISH FLAG.

battle flag captured to reach the war charges, is expected to build up the department was received by Corbin business of the port. yesterday morning. It was captured at Jaragua, Cuba, June 23, by Company B, Twenty-second United States infantry and the First brigade, second division of the Fifth army corps. The capture was made by Corporais Newman and Boyle and Privates Keyser, Cooliey and Houghtaling.

### PIANOS AND ORGANS.

You will find a nice stock of upto-date instruments at Harding & C. E. GARRETTSON,

### GOVERNOR OF SANTIAGO.

Washington, July 19 .- It is prob-

move possibly on Wednesday, and tablished at once and letters will be not later than Thursday, with the handled at domestic rates. The rest of the Third Brigade, for service will be extended as other tax assessed by Spain will be cona number of well known young men, tinued in force, except that the minimam rate, heretofore enjoyed only There will likely be a large crowd by Spain, will be the general rate, present. Washington, July 19.—The first This, with a reduction of tounage

> The Cubans are not pleased with the situation at Santiago. They think Gen. Garcia should be made think Gen. Garcia should be made governor general of the surrendered Good Bye territory, and threaten trouble if ignored. The residents of the city seem to regret the departure of the Spanish sovereignty, but are reconfiled by American supplies of food.

of Santiago harbor show that they might have been forced without much trouble. The mines were not so formidable as supposed, and the batteries, with the exception of those on the west side of the entrance, were Lagomarsino le up-to-date on coid mainly formidable only in appear- Gold Fish Agents. Seventh; and Jackson

A close inspection of the defenses

### POLICE COURT.

Few Cases of Public Interest in This Tribunal This Morning.

'rank Mmor Receives a Fine of \$50 and Costs for Striking Ella Williams.

Gus Miller, who has been working for Langstuff & Orme, was charged this morning in the police court with a nameless offense. He was caught by Otticers Smedley and Potter last IN SPAIN. street, and denied his guint in countries this morning. The evidence was heard, and Judge Sanders held in heard, and Judge Sanders held in night in a stable on Washington abeyance his decision until tomorrow. If guilty, Miller will go to the penitentiary. The prosecuting witness is a erippied white man, Edward

> Frank Minor was charged with striking Eila Williams in the mouth. They were near a well when the trouble occurred, and Prosecuting Attorney Campbell remarked that it would have been a good riddance if The woman claimed the mau struck her in the mouth with a stick, but Minor said it was his fist. He was fined \$50 and costs for the offense, and will have to execute a bond to fine. The case was left open, in order to ascertain if Minor struck the woman with a stick. If he did, he

will be warranted for perjury. Dora Edwards was charged with using insulting language towards John Kountz, but the case was con-

A young man was tined \$3 and costs for using insulting language towards a woman, who was in turn warranted for using insulting language towards him. The care against the latter was continued. Bud Dobson, colored, was fined \$20 and costs for gaming.

### DEATH AT ST. JOHN'S.

the First and Third Kentneky will Santiago. A postoffice will be easterday of malarial fever, leaving a family. The remains were interred at 5 o'elock this afternoon. DANGE TONIGHT.

Andrew Krimple, aged 68, of the

in honor of visiting young ladles. No-fo-mae for tilfly tenus.

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For the July Vacation Trip. We Have an End-DEATH TAKES less Assortment of

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### Shirt Waists

-Absolutely essential to comfort in traveling.

50c 75c Pretty lawn and per-Shirt waists of fine White linon waists, cale waists, black and lawn, dimity and mus- very popular this seafancy colors, with de- lin - well made and son-the regular 1.50 perfect in fit.

### You Will Need These

Accessories to the toilet while away from home. Colgate's violet water, 35c bottle.

l'ure castile soap, two cakes for 5c. Linen collars and enffs, 10 and 15 cents.

Fancy silk parasols 1.50. Handsome Dresden handle, changeable taffeta umbrellas, 2,80. Pique puff ties, 25c.

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### Fall Carpets Arriving

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Embroidered and ruffled Swiss and muslin curtains, 1.75 and 2.25

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about old Morro at Havana.

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How about the streets being repair-

ed? Does it take forever to make a

move to do this work? The mayor

has said it must be done. "Procras-

weather sets in. Not a day should

be lost; the streets are in a very bad

condition and business is retarded.

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was made, that the expulsion of the

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Some Illiaois aewspapers are "mentioning" Governor Tanner as a aultable Governor for the Ladrone Islands. What the Governor has done to merit such a sentence is hard to

ing in the footsteps of its predeces. There is nothing that will build the or in funding part of the cities in- city faster than a liberal extension of cd in Mt. Sterling yesterday at the debtedness. Let the good work pro- atreets and pavements.

THE correct thing now to do at peace proposals are many, as a matswell functious is to wear an internal ter of fact, the prospects of an early revenue stamp on your shirt front, peace are not flattering. A cessation The larger the stamp the sweller the of actual hostilities may occur within the Tartars or Kurds. If a man gets act. The stamps are to be cancelled thirty days. But a comparison of into difficulties-i. e., loses his eattle by the hostess of the occasion.

In will cost Uncle Sam over a million dollars to transport his captive Spanish soldiers back to Spain. But of the Philippines. The United scuted, according to circumstances, send the rest of the Spanish troops in Cuba home to Spain, providing they Porto Rico, and whatever is done adopted when a young man wishes to

half clothed and unpaid soldlers iato while moderate, mean to Spain the Spain will in reality be "viewed with lutter loss of the remusats of her once alarm" by the government there, famous Empire, and this will be ac-Every one of those soldiers will be a cepted by Spain only after a vast deal witness of the incompetence of the of remonstrance and delay. government, of the Insbility of Spaia to win, and of the vast power of the

THE stars and stripes thoat all right Spaniards from Cuba was only a part over one Morro Castle, and the charm of the Cuban problem and that Presof the fumous same is brokes. Mor. Ideat McKinley was well aware of it. ro Castle at San Juan, Porto Rico The occupation of Cuha has onl

dissatisfied. Befere Santingu had surrendered the Cubans had se'ceted one of their own number to be governor of the city after it should be taken. And now that a military governor has been appointed without consulting them they are greatly disappointed. The United States will be held strictly responsible for the preservation of life and property, and the Cubans will not be granted entire freedom to act as they please, until they demonstrate their fltness to rule. The deciding of that point will be a source of great difficulty and will undoubtedly give us a "Cnban question" for many years, unless annexation shall soon take place.

# A NOTED MAN.

Sketch of Gen. John S. Williams, Who Died at His Home, Near Mt. Sterling, on Sunday.

His Sobriquet of "Cerro Gordo" Was Won in the Mexican War. A Distinguished Politician. Ills Career as a Soldier.

home near Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sunday fair. norning. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. An orator, soldier and statesman has passed away. He was a Christian gentleman and chivalrons Kentuckian. His death is mourned by a large con-

course of relatives and friends. Gen. Cerro Gordo Williams was 1818, and had he lived until today was the son of Gen. Sam Williams and was educated in the common schools of Bourbon and Montgomery counties. After his graduation in law at Oxford college he located in Paris, Ky., to practice his profesdied, leaving one child, a danghter. week's stay at Dixon Springs. Mrs. James 11. Holloway, of Win-

When the Mexican war broke out, Gen. Williams organized the Clark county independent ritles, being Louisville last evening after a short writing as recently as 1740, when com elected captain. This company stay in the city. the sobriquet of "Cerro Gordo. When this company was mastered out of service Mr. Williams was given the coloneley of the fourth regiment. William Preston lieutenant colonel and James Ward major.

All these officers served in the civil war, Preston and Williams being on confederate side and Ward on he union side. At the beginning of Tandy leave Weduesday for Dixon the matador were no more ernel than the civil war Gen. Williams joined Springs. the confederate army and was given a brigadier generalship. He served throughout the war with distinction and credit.

His political career was varied. In 1851 ne was elected to the legislature from Clark and Montgomery counties, defeating Hon. Roger Hauproceed to make things interesting son, in a bitter contest. After his term expired he was sent to Europe by the 1'nited States government as commissioner to observe military movements in the Crimean war. llis associate was Gen. George B. McClelland. On his return he settled in Montgomery county, and in tination is the thief of time;" this January, 1871, was again married. will be demonstrated when had this thre to Mrs. Henrietta Hamil-

ton, who survives him. In 1873 he represented Montgomery county in the legislature. He was a candidate for the democratle 40 There is pleaty to be done to keep nomination for governor in 1875. being defeated by the fraction of a vote. In 1877 he was elected United The action of the city council in ex-Governor Knott and McCreary, making street extensions is a move in and was defeated for re-election in the right direction. Let the good 1883 by Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, ia

work go on. While property is tests ever fought in Kentucky. This closed his public career. He near the city limits coanceting Ten. returned to Montgomery county, nessee atreet extended with Broad. where he has since resided.

Gen. Williams was an extensive way, Broadway with Trimble street traveler, having spent four years in extended, and Trimble street with Europe, Asia and Africa. For sev-Twelfth street extended. Let the eral months past he had been serious-The present city council is follow. good work go on and build up a city, by ill and several times near death's

Episcopal church, and he was buried While Indeflaite rumors of coming of his first wife. In Winchester cemetery, by the side

### A Singular Custom.

A singular custom prevails among the respective peace terms show a or other movable property—he pours vast difference. Spain is willing to a liftle brown sugar into a piece of give up Cuha, but she wants to retain such pareel to each of his friends and colored cloth, ties it up and carries one One case lawns, the kind we have Porto Rico and at least a good part nequaintances. In return he is pre-States will at least demand the inde- with a cow, or sheep, or a sum of pendence of Cuba, the cession of money. He is thus at once set on his legs again. The same method is Thirty pieces lawns, dimities, etc with the Philippines they can aever marry, but is not ln a position to satis THE dumping of 24,000 half fed, be returned to Spain. These terms fy the parents of his intended bride in the matter of the "bashlyg"-i. e. marriage dower. Only in this ease h does not go round himself, but sends a friend or a servant.

### Equipped for Contingencies.

Browne-Why do you still keen that vicious horse that ran away and That were 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 columns before the declaration of war killed your wife and mother-in-law? Towne-1 might marry again, you know .- X. Y. World.

The Whistling Buoy.

about 15 miles.

The whistling buoy can be heard

just begun and yet the Cubans are MUNYON'S PATIENTS TESTIFY. They Gladly Tell of Their Restora-



when Muuyon's libeumatism Cure somphicly corred me.

Rev. George H. Starring, pastor First
Bapilsi Church, Sun Iristrie, Wis., says:
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with great success. Munyon's Remedice are
our family decier."

Mr. W. Dexter, 8 Van Buren street, Daylon, O, says: "Was great sufferer from
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years ogo Hove had no tostile alnee."

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Philadelphis.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Floss Owen catertains aext chrysophrase to cameos are in favor, week with a barge party. This will and coral and dulled silver is the be a great treat for the young people, height of elegance this season. It being the first entertsiament of the kind given for several seasons, and fashionable this summer, and are eswith Miss Owen as hostess there is pecially pretty when worn by the Gen. John S. Williams died at his no doubt of the success of the af- possessor of an attractive, youthful

> La Belle park was the seene last evening of one of the prettiest open air fetes ever given in the city, the occasion being a reproduction of the battle of Santisgo.

The beautiful little lake was aglow with brilliant lights and fairly alive with American and Spanish vessels. born in Montgomery county July 19, At 8:30 the bombarding of cannon and firing of gnus and shooting of tireworks made a beautiful sceae never to be forgotten by the immense growd which ball gathered to witness this marvelous naval display.

Mr. Will C. Leech, left Snaday

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Leech and Miss Martha Leech leave Thursday for California and Yellow Stone Park ies; its decline and fall may be as-

for Creal Springs on a sojonen.

leave this week for Madison, Ind.

Friday on the Sunshine for a six America. When Columbus discovered weeks' visit to friends and relatives San Domingo it had a population of

Few women of fashion in the larger Mexico and Pizarro in Peru were ideal cities have the time or inclination to Spanish conquerors. attend to their correspondence with the promptness required by the rules | Spain lost all, or nearly all, of her deof etiquette, and as many of them rependencies in North Africa, and early ceive a large number of letters every in the next reign. Burgundy, Naples, day that require attention, the service of a secretary has hecome neces-

has been opened to women who are or acting as private secretary for leaders of fashionable society. The secretary does not use a typewriter. Society correspondence is not maand pen. It is not essential evea States senator over Senator Liudsay, The secretary opens the mail in the morning and arranges the letters in their proper order. When madame is ready the secretary reads the letone of the most bitter political conters to her and notes on the margin of each the nature of reply that is to be made. Madame merely remarks engagement," or indicates by a word or two her wishes. The wording of the reply is left to the secretary, who therefore, must be familiar with the various forms of polite phraseology,

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have style. A sleader women certainly has the advantage over the stout-ones this season. She can be frilly and puffy eaough to suit the ambitions of the most enthslastic summer girl. She revels in tucks and stripes. Plaids of brilliant lines and large designs; are blithely doaned. The '98 shirt

the shirt waist, handsome belts are

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tiful designs are shown in sterling

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The Spanish empire was the result

of marriages, conquest and discover

eribed to the ruthless character of

the Spanish people. The inquisition

from this character; Torqueniada and

the nature of the people required

Cardinals were frequently prime min-

isters, and Tamerlane never treated

Central Asians more mercilessly than

2,000,000; in 1530 this population

had dwindled to 250,000. Cortez in

In the latter part of Philip's reign

1628-Malaeea, Ceylon, Java and

1648-Spain renounced all claim

1648-Brsbart and part of Flan-

1649-Msestricht, Hertogenboseh,

Breda, Bergen-op-Zoom, and many

1659-Rousillon and Cardague.

1668-Other sections of Flanders.

1672-Many towns and cities in

1704-Majorca, Minorea and

1791-The Nootka Sound seffle

1810-21-Mexico, Venezara, Co-

umbia, Ecuador, Peru, Molivia, Chili,

Argentina, Urugusy, Paraguay, Pat-

agonia, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicarague, Sen Salvador, Haytl, San Do-

mingo, besides numerous islands, re-

taining not a foot of ground in Amer-

In 1898 she may lose Cubs, Puerto

Riea, the Philippine islands and the

During all those years, while other nations were discovering new regions

conquered by Spain, the land of the

Cid Campeador was going steadily

In the heydey of Morosco ascendancy, Spain had a population of 20,-

000,000, in the time of Ferdinand

and Isahella 12,000,000, and in the

beginning of the eighteenth century

It may be said in conclusion that

education in Spain is limited to com-

paratively few. Thirty or forty years

only 6,000,000. The present popula-

fion is about 18,000,000.

Ladrone and Caroline islands.

from the Moors.

Those places were eeded to France,

Sicily and the Milanese.

1610-Portugal.

other islands.

o Holland

Flanders.

ments.

1704-Gibraltar.

1794-San Domingo

1800-Louisiana.

1802-Trinidad.

1819-Florida.

1609-The Netherlands.

Spain treated the Indians of North

when it has begus to fade.

ming them profusely.

waist with its ponched front that ludes the aagles, and the sailor blouse, so fashioaable, are particularty becoming to her. The much beruffled skirt in taffeta of all colors is the prize summer posession of the well gowned woman. Oa account of the popularity of

Mrs. Will Hughes, Mrs. Decker and daughters, Misses Myrtle and throne, Philip H. found himself ruler ion. A few years later he married | Helen. Chas. Reed, Rev. B E. Keed of the greatest empire the world had Miss Mary Harrison, a wealthy and family, Misses Mattie Davis, Ethel Morrow, Mildred Terrell, May its power. Its neighbors were fadoning the law to engage in farming. Terrell, Emma Reed and Elizabeth mons for their greatness and they A few years later Mrs. Williams Sinnott left yesterday morning for a ruled the ocean, its armies were fa-

> morning for St. Louis. Mr. Arthur Board returned to

plaining of the poor people's hard-Cerro Gordo, Gen. Williams attained guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sowell. Quick, by us rise, those happy lands ex

Mr. Will Sanders leaves this week

Mrs, Lloyd Boswell, Misses Mary and bull fighting were evolutions and Anna Boswell and Mrs. H. G.

Mrs. Will Clements and children

Miss Alice Johnson will leave

sary. So another field of eaterprise

eager to be independent. It is that chine work; it is all done by haad other fortresses in the low countries. In this year also she tacitly surrendered supremsey on the seas in north ern Europe. thus making the Pyrenees the boundary between the two countries. 'Aecept,'' "Decline," "I'revious

and must write an aristocratic

"hand" The work is not arduons

and the pay is fairly good. It is

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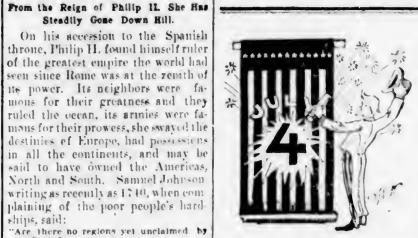
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except through this sult. All per-reast of illing up a little lot or two in gravel, he said, it ought to get it. of the United States, is the city of the Washington street Baptist church sons knowing themselves indebted to a hole. the Padneali linse Ball association The mayor said there was no way would like to have Mr. Voight ex-day of August 1898, at 10 a. m. of will call at my office and pay same on to find out the cost until the ordi- plain how he could get 6-iach gravel that day, then and there to interpose or before the above date. Given under my hand this the 25th cepted and spence. day of June 1898.

feated.

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### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular Meeting With Full Attrndame-Eighth Street to Be Improved-Bond Ordimance Passed.

Bank Tux Case for '95 to Be Investigated - Councilman Randolph's First Meeting-Full

Report of the Meeting.

lar session, but there was done elty was liable for no damages. othing of great importance. The ordinance for refunding the londs was given lirst reading, and there were several long-winded discussions City Engineer l'ostlewaite relative to of various things, including the bank changing the sewerage system by tex case and the improvement of putting in a 15-lach sub-main for North Eighth street. The latter was future incoming sections.

up; when hir, Robertson took the mayor to task for refusing to recognize him when he took the floor, which the mayor claimed was unlutentional. It was the first meeting the size of the pipe.

The mayor announced that he lead that under the specifications, ordiappointed Conneilman F. G. Ra-

lolish chairianu of the street commit-THE SOUTHERN tee and a member of sach committees After a great deal of wranging.

	as his predecessor belonged to.	
	TINANCE COMMUTTEE.	
ĺ	Chairman Fowler reported	
	following bills, which were allo	wed:
	*) Pt P(M	139 1
	S)Fer(4	310 0
i	Locking Recief	
1	thak treave	15 00
i	A L. Well, insurance	\$#3 (1)
į	Freight bills	
	Volght & Co	110 05
ì	to be a control of the control of th	

to & Murray... Marshal Collins' live stock report

vas received and filed. Tax Collector Lyon reported the collection of \$30,500, and the usual Mrs. Farris' house had been blown and it prays process against said do bl'eve it fell us far as from here order was made, the school board from the alley the city had ordered steamer R. Duubar, as aforesaid, and

ing Fountain Avenue, \$18, was re- force and due process of law. ORDINANCE CNUMITTEE.

An ordinance for the Improvement over-assessment. Referred. of Eighth street to Terrell's farm was

iven second reading. several hollows to hil, and the cost would grow up agala after the first a. in. of that day, then and there to several weeks when all of once the would probably be greater than an- rain,

neantime to investigate. estimated the cost.

nly an approximate estimate. an approximate estimate that could mg that they paid the tax ia 1895 be ascertained before such work is under the Hewitt law.

was nothing whom else he helped. Capt. Fowler replied he was only ooking at it from a linancial stand- fluance committee had dropped or e and they pray process against said point, and simply desired to know policy of \$2,333 insurance ou the steamer R. Dunbar, as aforesaid, and

Mr. Ezell answered that Mr. Ed surance on the building. liabilities of same, notice is hereby Terrell guaranteed that the street | Capt. Fowler asked who knew and expenses.

nance was passed and blds were act brough a 3-iach hole.

Mr. Elllott sald Councilinan Fow- street bridge over Island creek was

they disagreed could be settled after- the boad holders relative to grinting hoads. He was instructed to reply

An Incident in the Colonies Before the | Staple and Fancy Groce! S.

had declared war against England an agfand passage. As ordinasce regulating the concentration or standing of wagons or salutation of the British flag by all other vehicles about the market place was read. It requires all hay wagons was demanded by her commander. to be located near the city scales, on

The ordinance probablting backs or other velocles from congregating load of passengers. The gallant capabout hotels or other public places more than a reasonable length of time was given final passage.

passage by an unanimous vote.

The ordinance for the Improvement

farm, from the terminal of the other

The ordinance relative to refunding the city bonds was given first passage. The preliminary work was done several months ago, and the sage of the ordinance is one of the final features of the work of refunding for 4th per cent the \$45,000 in 1883 5 per ceut bonds. The ordinance for the issuance of \$45,000 in new bonds was also given list passage.

Cleairman Winstead reported that been completed at a cost of \$237.

proprinted for the work. t)n nuotion an ordinauce was orderbe paid this year and \$600 out of

next year's levy.

ICELIEF COMMITTIE. The council met last night in reg- possession of Erler & Co. He said the

> SEWERAGE COMMITTEE. Chairman Elliott presented the loag delayed report submitted by

The minority report, signed by All the members were present and Messrs Elliott and Clark, was read, he meeting was very harmonions ex- changing the size of the pipe to 8 inches. Three committeemen did

not sign lt. Mr. Johnson moved to necept the city eugineer's report, not changing

conducted dinself with becoming be and the people who will was of no availand detection was impossible with becoming by additional possible with becoming the would be indust, as the cost would be and the people who will was of no availand detection was impossible The mayor said be was satisfied

> nance or contract, the work could not be legally doue.

the neatter was deferred until a called Paducoh Coal and

LICENSE COMMITTEE. 11. M. Stark was granted a wholesale liquor license.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE. The quarterly report of the sexton of Oak Grove was filed.

being allowed its quoto. The bill of her to vacate, just when he was ready that said steamer may be condemned three squares away. Nobody had Lawrence Dallam for costs of improv- to have her domicile removed by and sold to pay said claim, with cost the nerve to ask what became of the

NEW BUSINESS. W. I. Landers asked relief from

A similar prayer from Mrs. Merigold was referred. Capt. Fowler said that when the Mr. Jackson said the grass in way interested thereia, that they in the Jackson it columns ordinance was voted on the first time some of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more in the presentation of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more in the presentation of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more in the presentation of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more in the presentation of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more in the presentation of the gutters was high enough be and appear before the district that I've in the more i it was thought the only cost to be in- to make hay for the lire department curred would be that for one inter- borses. He suggested that it be ent.

ticlpated. He wanted to know what | Conacilman Fowler had a report their allegations in that behalf. he cost would be, and asked that from the banks relative to the paythe passage of the ordinance be de- ment of taxes for 1895. Mr. Lightferred, the street committee in the foot called attention to the fact that the matter had been deferred. Mr. Mr. Ezeil said the city engineer Fowler said it had to be referred to had already prepared a profile and somebody. Mr. Lightfoot sald It hada't been, anyhow. Mr. Fowler Capt. Fowler replied that it was retorted he had a report he was going to read, aevertheless, and he did. It Mr. Ezel rejoined that it was only was a report from the lanks, claim-

actually done. He said that was a Mr. Lightfoot made a statement section of the city that had never re- saying that it was untrue that any ceived a dollar's appropriation for city taxes had been paid in 1895 be admitted, but the city had on'y instmeat and allow him to prosecute its own interest to consider, and it the matter.

The neatter was deferred.

that the printing could proceed. On motion, the council adjourned. The ordinance was then given final

BURNING OF THE GASPEE.

Revolutionary War. Long before the American colonics

English man-of-war, the Gaspec, was stationed at Providence, and the boats entering or leaving the harbor to be located near the city scales, on the vuennt lot. It was given first dence June 17, 1772, the Gaspee encountered the little packet-boat Han-

tain of the Hannah was of the opinion that the flag he carried at his mastpassed with his flag at full mast and no attempt at salutation. The indignation of the British warship's coinmander broke forth in thundering broadsides, none of which touched the doughty little American vessel.

The captain of the Hannah, when he saw the Gaspee in pursuit of his saw excitement before you saw it vessel, determined to trap the Britisher if possible, and for that purpose held close to shore, which he could safely do, on account of the size of the the extension of the market house had Hannah. His design was to make the Brilish loat run aground in the bull-The committee reported favorably headedness of its pursuit. His trick on the southwestern outlet from the succeeded, and be had the pleasure city, near Katterjohn's brickyard, of leaving the Gaspee fast aground, and recommended that \$1,200 be ap- while he pursued his course to Provi-

Upon the arrival of the Hannah in ed draws covering the case, \$600 to Providence the news of the Gaspee's plight was rapidly spread, and caused got off at this landing. We then Telephone 396. ntense excitement and rejoicing. They decided to make the blow a Chairman Jones reported adverse- much heavier one for England, and more than started before it begnu to ly on the bill of \$16 for repairing the under the direction of Capt. Whipple, street roller, damaged while in the a veteran scanar, collected a number of whaling boats and smacks. During the night they sailed down the bny

and surrounded the Gaspee. The Americans boarded the Gsspee so suddenly and in such numbers, and carried the assault with such determination, that the erew was instantly overpowered, without injury to any except the commander, who

was wounded After taking the crew ashore the Americans returned and set fire to the Gaspee. She burned to the water's edge, whereupon the Americans re-

turned to Providence and private life.

NOTICE.

Mining Co. la Admiralty.

Steamer R. Dunbar and Owners. Whereas, a libel was filed in the listrict court of the United States at the f'ndoesh Cosl and Mining Co.

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sgains tookel Padacsh, Ky., on July 1, 1898, by City Attorney R. T. Lightfoot re- eagines, tackel, apparel furniture, ported on an alley to be opened be- and owners thereof, alleging in sub-Jefferson and Monroe. The ordinary and owners are justly indebted to it

and expeases. Now, therefore, ia pursuance to the monition under seal of said court to me directed, I do hereby give pub- na aged non who had evidently seen lie notice to all persons claiming the better days, by a book about lish, said steamer R. Dunbar, or in any he continued, 11 vetble happen court of the United States, in the ing anywh west see Ac had been city of l'aducali, Ky., on or before camping nea ale ther fr several section. Since he learned there were Conneilman Fowler said if it was it the 1st day of August, 1898, at 10 days and there had been no rain for

> A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. K. D. By M. W. LA RUE, Deputy. HENRY BURNETT,

Proctor for Libellant.

NOTICE.

W. 11. McCollom & A. B. Thisley

In admiralty.

Whereas, a libel was filed in the district court of the United States at filling up hollows for street extension, and that they had no receipt and l'adnosh, Ky., on July 1st, 1898, by He said he thought the extension of nothing else to show for it. Mr. W. H. McCollom and A. B. Tinsley Eighth street would be a benefit to Lightfoot asked if he was going to be against the steamer R. Danbar, her suit bim. And he does and says all that part of the city, and to the handicapped or not. He wanted to tackle, apparel, engines, furniture, and this to get his name or even his ideas traveling public at large. It might know if the council was going to owners, thereof alleging in substance be a benefit to the property owners, place the matter in his hands for ad- that the said steamer and owners are justly indebted to them in the sam of \$1,025.00 in damages, for the slnking and damaging their show lamt, Capt. Fowler reported that the and that same has never been paid, oity hall, leaving about \$10,000 in- that said steamer may be condemned and sold to psy sald claim, with cost

could be built for 75 cents a foot. whether the gravel being knought Now, therefore, in pursuance to their claims, and to make their alle-Mr. Davis reported that the Sixth- gations in that behalf.

A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. K. D.

J. W. Moore,

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### COLORED DEPARTMENT

A SUMMER TOURIST.

head was worthy of more respect and other day who had been over to Villn loyalty than the English jack, and he Ridge, Ill., on a ten days' visit. "I had a most pleasant stay at the ty rough and before we got any disboat broke. And then, if you never then. Everybody had a life-preserver. hands. But I never got much frightfrom this city that the captain was induced to land her. She was landed, from the nearest place anything like a town. About half a dozeu iu all hired an old constry man to take us to the aearest town. We hada't just taken a good bath that morning and dida't care 'bout having another one under the circumstances and furtherways leveled it would be had a tolerably good sized head, it was not large caough to serve as an umbrella for the rest of my body. So

fate which was upon me. Well, we reached the town and Michigan and the Great Lakes constantly growing in popularity. had to hire another team to take us from there to the ridge. It is not This daring adventure caused a accessary to repeat the trials of this sensation in England, and heavy re- second journey. It's the same old of Councilman F. G. Rudolph, Mr. Elliott made an argument wards were offered for the detection story. Suffee it to say, we reached and one at \$50. We construct them of contribute the last meeting to lill a against the proposed change, saying not racing cracks, but are put the ridge. And while my costume vacancy in the Fifth ward, and be it would be unjust, as the cost would bore a very discouraging look, I felt

THIS DEGI IS DEAD, TOO. onag man of an old gray-henrded geatleman, who has amused many of

ulghts, with his stories. was a pretty little thing, too. 'Twas

rel one day, and the squirrel ran up nauce committee was instructed to druft and owners are justly indebted to it tip-top o' that tree, it began to sway.

Mr. Lightfoot also reported that the same has never been paid. to Broadway." Broadway was then

FISHIN . COG STRE. "You talk about fish," romaked interpose their claims, and to make river began to use and fr on that to

an overflow.

out of its banks." Now and then the aewspaper man ruas across the individual who makes all sorts of remarks about everybody and everything and even insinuates certaia newspapers are not run to into the paper. But when he sees the next issue of the paper he is as budly disappointed as poor Cervera was, and finds himself as badly left as was that mule after the bombardment of Matanzas. See?

Mr. nad Mrs. Wm. Lott left last night for Bowling Green, where they

raised by this chih was \$248 11. In conversation yesterday with the Sun man concerning the result of the

"Well, low did you enjoy your visit?" was asked a gentleman the Ridge," he answered, "but don't as excursion boat, the river was prettance hardly both hog chains of the Some had them on their feet, on their neck, around their walst and in their ened myself uatil I saw the pilot put suasion on our part and a drummer however, and I was theu several miles raia like putting out fire. I thought that was very unnecessary as I had furthermore I suspected it would iaterfere with the appearance of my acw lauadried shirt and tan shoes.

And while I niways thought that I

I coacluded to resign myself to the

"l'ucle, tell us a tale?" asked a

the boys, young and old, on Satur-"Well, son, I'll tell con what's a fnet ; I had a little dog one time that Telephone 174. just beat anything I ever did see. It

"Well, none of us understead it We knew there but been no rula withia miles of the place for weeks It couldn't be accounted for. But it was afterwards learned the river was very heavily stocked with lish which had become frightened at a guaboat which had eatered the month that day, and la the rush of all la the same direction, had sloved the water

The banaer elab in the rally for

rally Sunday at the church of wideh this afternoon from Paris, Tean, By M. W. LaRue, Deputy. he is pastor, Rev. Hawkins said he where she has been on a two weeks

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Everybody will be there this summer. For information inquire of your nearest ticket agent.

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that the rest of me was next to godliness. I spent a most delightful
visit at the ridge, but beaven deliver me from another such trip."

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Mrs. Wm. Hyues, children and proud of his ellicers and members for f. Sutherland left last night for mother left vesterday morning on the having worked so fnithfully, and is Louisville to intend the convention steamer Joe Fowler for Evansville on very thankful to them and the public of the Christian church. Mrs. a visit of several weeks to relatives at large for so gratifying a result. Thempson represents the ladies of But it is not his time to rejoice; there the B. W. B. M. s tou much to be accomplished.

> Miss Hell Collias has opened uight school at her residence, corner of Sixth and Tennessee streets. Pat-

Yesterday one dollar each was re-

about it.

Miss Mand Fitzgerald returned

rounge solicited; terms cheap.

reived from two of our young men evening and enjoy yourself with the now stationed at Lakeland, Fla., for Metropudis people go ou the big exthe rally fund, raising the amount to eursion next Thursday night, July 21. No gainling ollowed, ucr latoxicating liquors sold on the boat. MINOR BRADSHAW, dvo. A. Mortos, W. E. Leecu,

If you wish to spend a pleasaat

Managers.

Thursday, July 21, Friday, July 22.

Ruces at Fair Grounds,

J. Win. FISHER,
Receiver and Muster Councilssioner.

25j30

Receiver and Muster Councils and Exeliginal Exeligination another. He stide things over which the major read a telegram from libellants. Bishop & Hendricks, proctors for felt that he had done nothing for visit. 16j10 which be should boast. He is very Mesdames Ida Thompson and E.

Str. R. Duabar and

against said estate to properly He said he was for public improve- here is screened or not, and how the monition under seal of said court verify and file same before ments, and when property owners they knew it was screened. Some of tome directed, I do hereby give pubme on or before the thirty gave the city half a noile of street the gravel they brought down here, lie notice to all persons elaiming the go to attend the funeral of the mother property and agreed to pay for all be said, was large enough to build a said steamer R. Dunbar, or in any of Mrs. Lott. We extend sympathy they will be forever barred for ns- intersections, he was in favor of ac- foundation for a good-sized house. wny interested therein, that they be in their bereavement. serting claims against the said estate cepting it, without insggling over the If the city was paying for screened and appear before the district court He wasted no investigation, but Paducah, Ky., on or before the first is the Mayblossom club. The amount

### GREAT

# SLASHING

### SALE

Begins Saturday morning, July 16th, and lasts until Friday, July 22d. Unheard-of bargains in every department.

Three hundred fine ladies' and

Five hundred sun bonnets that

children's summer union suits that

sold for 35c, slashing sale price 15c.

hats, slashing sale price 1.25.

Three hundred new white sail

All our 1.50 fine French switches,

PERSONALS.

Miss Flora Glauber is at Dixon,

n the city today.

ives in Smithland.

was in the city today.

expected on a visit.

have returned from Dixon.

and relatives near Woodville.

John Adsinson, of Smithland, was

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, of Eddyville.

Prof. Charles Gilbert, of St. Louls,

Mr. and Mrs. Vletor Van Demale

Miss Clara Moore is visiting friends

Mlss Mary Carle, of Cincinnatl, is

Master Albert Gilbert will return

Mr. Frank Earhart returned yes-

Mr. Andy Baner and daughters

Louis Hollis left today for Savan-

nah, Ga., in the interest of the Baner

Miss Carrie Llugnefelter, of Cin-

cinnati, is a guest of Mrs. W. C.

Mr. Bob Neely, of Corydon, Ind.

is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs.

Miss Susie Morton left this morn-

ing for Bowling Green on a visit of

Mrs. Muscoe Burnett and children

Miss Ellis Winchester returned to

Miss Sue Howell, of Evansville, ar-

Miss Dot Connelly arrived from

Mrs. Kate Owen and son and Miss

Clara Blair, of Niles, O., are guests

of Major Geo. F. Barnes, in the

Miss Carrie Helm, of Woodville, la

in the city visiting the family of Mr.

J. J. Crawford, on South Third

returned from a visit to Covington,

Mrs. Cora Webb, Mrs. Barnes. and Misses Nettie Adams and Maud

Fritts, of Smithland, came down on

Misses May and Alice Hank, Gus-

Dipple, and the two sons of Mr. H.

Wallersteir, leave tomorrow for

MORE RACERS.

Last night on the Fowler there ar-

rived seven new racers for the race

meet this week.

the Hopkins this morning.

Kansas last night on a visit to her

sister, Mrs. Will Crozier.

sister, Mrs. Frank Shutt.

West End.

latter's parents.

left this morning for Henderson on a

rislting Mrs. Brogan, her sister.

oday from a visit to Pryorsburg.

erday from a visit to Laniont.

ave returned from Louisville.

Eubanks.

friends.

month's visit.

F. J. Foppe.

several weeks.

visit to relatives

slashing sale price 75c.

Slashing Skirt Sale

All our 1.50 and 2.00 fine wash duck and linen skirts, slashing sale

All our 2.00 and 2.50 very fine quality white duck, linen and price 12c, denim skirts, slashing sale price Millinery Department

All our 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 very fine silk and satin skirts, slashing sale price 4.48.

### Slashing Silk Sale

Five hundred yards handsome thing for silk shirt waists, slashing price 2.50 and 3.00. sale price 10c yard.

Slashing Waist Sale Ladies' fancy percale waists that the dollar. sold for 50c, slashing sale price 19c. Ladies' very fine percale and ors, 25c and upward.

Madras cloth waists that sold for 75c, slashing sale price 25c. Ladies' fine white lawn waists that sold for 1.00, slashing sale French switches, slashing sale

prices 1.00 and 1.25. BAZAAR

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THE TWO FANTAS And Their Funny Pig.

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PERFORMANCE EVERY NIGHT

Beginning with next week, every Friday night will be Amateur Night. All who desire to make their bow to public can make arrangements with the manager.

### SHORT LOCALS.

ESTHER LODGE.

Esther lodge No. 1162, Knights and Ladies of Honor meets in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as installation of officers takes place. d. G. SWETZER, Rec. See.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. l'. meets as usual of goods. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in come.

Races at Fair Grounds, Thursday, July 21,

Friday, July 22. ATTENTION, HORSEMEN!

Take your horse to Dr. J. Will Smith, at Glauber's stable, if he needs the attention of a veterinary surgeon. You may thus save a valuable horse. Examination free. 16j6

MAYOR WON THE MEDAL.

Mayor Lang won the medal again sojourn at Dixon. at the shoot of the Gun club yesterday afternoon at La Belle park, baying also won it at the previous shoot.

M. V. Monarch's pure whiskey for your cordial at the Kentucky Distilling Co.

### MASONIC NOTICE.

Plain City Lodge No 449, F. & A. M., will meet at their todge room in the Leech build-North Fourth street at 8:00 o'clock tonight in stated communication. Visitors welcome. By order of W. M.

G. O. INGRAM, Secretary. Races at Fair Grounds, Thursday, July 21, Friday, July 22.

TELL FROM A TRAIN.

Princeton, Ky., July 19 .- J. D. the state of Illinois, was in the city Templeman, a well known young today en route to his former home in man of this place, fell in alighting Golconda, Ill., on a visit. from a moving train Sunday and was Mrs. J. E. Ridling, of Paducah, the in state. painfully but not seriously injured about the head. here, returned yesterday, says the

### ROLLER RESCUED.

The street roller, which was half burled on Broadway yesterday afternoon, at press time, was finally extricated and litted to terre firms by dint of hard labor and divers jack screws. It is said that the poer roller thought it was being taken to the river to be dumped in, and sank in the mnt in self defense.

> Races at Fair Grounds, Thursday, July 21, Friday, July 22.

### NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

The Maytlower is due from St. mis tomorrow. She connects here ith the Staggs for the Tennessee. and returns to St. Louis as soon as

The City of Shetleld arrived from St. Louis last night at 11 o'clock, en route up the Tenuessee. She had a blg trip of freight and had to secure a lighter here to assist her over the shallow place.

The Dick Fowler was out for Cairo at 8:30 this morning. She is now handling considerable wheat daily to

The John S. Hopkins continues to

come and go to Evansyille, notwithstanding the low stage of water. The new opper Cumberland river packet was launched at Howard's ship yards yesterday afternoon. She will be a very handsome, well buil

boat when complete. sold for 25 and 35c, slashing sale The Buckeye State? from New Or leans, is over due here ou account of burning her boilers below Memphis, and remained there several hours All our 2.00 and 2.50 fine trimmed patching them. She is expected up

All our 3.00 and 4 00 trimmed today. hats, slashing sale prices 1.50 and The Inspectors will arrive here this afternoon from Nashville to in-All our 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 very spect the stemper Mary N They China silk, light shades, just the fine imported patterns, slashing sale, will also hold an investigation in regard to an engineer weighting his Just received, a fine new lot of safety valve and going to sleep while

white sailors and chip hats that go on duty. in our slashing sale at fifty cents on | There is a large amount of wheat at Ogden's Landing to go to Cairo, but on account of that being such a lat place the boats eardt reach it. A

and the wheat louded on it. All our 2.00 and 2.50 very fine The stage of water is still going

> registered t 6. The rise in the upper Ohio pagned out as was expected, but will effect nothing this far down, owing to its

> lwarfed nature. The Penguin leaves temorrow for Savannah. Tenn, after a big raft of

The II. W. Buttorff is due out of the Cumberland river early tomorrow width, making the woman look morning and will leave returning up broader than ever. A separate pocket that stream át noon.

It is with difficulty now that labor can be secured to coal steamboats. wife's bank, where she carries the They have formerly been paying 25 cents per hundred bushels to regular given into her keeping. Thic eonlers, but they now demand 75 cents. The Sunshine was delayed Miss Ella Sanders is visiting relahere several hours and had to pay the the headgear, a picturesque and very price the strikers demanded before they could get enough coal put in Chantanquan.

> Cairo, 19.4, falling. Chattanooga, 4.7, falling. Cinemnati, 7.1, rising. Evansville, 4 5, falling. Florence, 1.5, rising. Johnsonville, 2.5, falling. Lonisville, 4.0, rising. Mt. Carmel, 2.7, stand. Pittsburg, 5.3. stand. Davis Island, 2.2, stand. Nashville, 1.7, stand. St. Louis, 13.5, falling. Padueah, 4.6, falling.

aboard to carry her to Calro.

DID NOT KNOW.

Thomas Simms in Trouble. II Hails From Florida.

Thomas Simms, a colored minister of the gospel, who came here from Miss Affic Sanders leaves Thurs-Florida several months ago, will be day for Smithland on a visit to tried before Justice Settle Friday on s charge of marrying people without ing horse. Call at Harding & Mill Mrs. E. M. McGruder and sons having taken out the proper license. left last night for Indiana on a He is alleged to have performed several ceremonles. The penalty is Mr. Henry Martiu, with Mayfield a severe tine Simms said to a re-Drug Co., is in the city selling lots porter this morning that where he came from the ministers did not have to have a heense. Any ordained min-Mr. Martin Yopp, who has been the lecture room of the First Christism of the First Christism church. All members urged to some better. thought they could do it in Kentucky, too. Had he known a license was necessary, he said, he would have taken one out immediately. He has Another party of society people is always been a law abiding citizen, he expected to leave Thursday for chains, and if he has violated the law,

t was not intentional. INSURANCE ADJUSTORS.

they Are Expected by Monday to

Begln Work.

The stock of the late Kentucky Dawson this morning, after a brief Glass & Queensware Co., is today being moved into the building formerly occupied by Noah's Ark, on rived this morning on a visit to her Broadway near Third, in order that the insurance inspectors may more quickly and satisfactorily do their work. Mr. Dugan, one of the adjustors, was here today. 'The others will arrive Monday.

Preparations are being made to begin rebuilding, and work will doubt less begin as soon as practicable.

Only \$2 will buy you a gallon of old Monarch whiskey for your cordlal. Telephone 53 and it will be

lelivered free.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nelson have Ky., where they were guests of the May Buy the Springs up h

PADUCAH CAPITALISTS

Livingston County.

It is reported that a party of I'adueah capitalists contemplate the purchase of the newly discovered springs Hon. James A. Rose, secretary of in Livingston county, near Smithland, their intention being to convert them into a summer resort, build a tine hotel, and make Livingston one of the most important countles in the

down Saturday and accompanied her curative qualities in inexhaustible sie Herring, Allie Fisher, and Messrs. of which has been Isolated from the Harry Hank, J. D. Bacon, John rest of the world ever since it was coneclved.

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Dresses Worn by New Haven Fishwives That Are Very Becoming.

A PICTURESQUE COSTUME.

The ordinary dress of the fishwife onsists of from three to nine woole tticoats, reaching about half-way om the knee to the aukle and meas g at least three yards in width he under ones have a tuck an incl In half deep run all the way round top about an eighth of a vard bew the waistband. This is done for the purpose of making a more solid. upport for the basket upon which he ereel rests.

Each fishwife, rich or poor, is the essessor of three gay petticents hich are wern over the dark llannel ones; the foundation is white and all ire marked with broad vertical stripes of a solid, vivideoloring, red, yellow, or no. Fach one has a wide tuck about barge will be taken down tomorrow sy inches from the bottom. The bodices are loose jackets, "shuguns. or-hort gowns, made of bright-figured lownward here, the gauge showing a cambric or calico, and confined at the fall of 5-tenths during the past 2t | waist by the apron strings; the sleeves hours. The marks on the gange are made of a square of the cambrid reaching nearly to the wrists, but they are nearly always rolled over two or three times until they come only to the chow. A bright ribbon confines the garment at the neck and finishes it with a bow and ends. The aprox. is long and full; the lower edge and the outer skirt are pinned together at

the bottom and caught up to the hips on either side, which adds to the fastened with a draw-string is worn underneath the apron; this is the fiel money of the family, which is always worsted stockings and heavy, high boots complete, with the exception o

### Highest Bridge in Europe.

becoming costume.-Laura B. Starr,

The bridge over the Wupperthal a Mungsten, Germany, which was opened to railway traffic on July 1 1897, is 360 feet high, 1,630 feet long. and has a central span of 530 feet, i being the highest European bridg with the exception of the Garab 405 feet in height.

What She Calls Him.

"All wives have pet names for their husbands," remarked Mr. Dinwiddie to Mr. Becchwood. "My wife calls me 'Baby.' What does your wife call

Chroniele-Telegraph.

"My wife calls medown, generally," replied Mr. Beechwood.-Pittsburgh

WANTED.

To trade a piano or organ for a drly er's music store, 125 S. 3d St. C. E. GARHETTSON,

Manager.



JUDGE TULLY'S COURT.

A Session This Morning and This

Afternoon.

norning, and heard a motion in the

As will doubtless be remembered.

the will purporting to be that of Mrs.

The court, however, seems to be

of the opinion that as the will was set

aside, the executor, who derived his

authority from the will is no longer

executor, and that there is none. The

This afternoon Robt. Coleman, a

It was intended to try five petty

larceny cases, but at press time the

Ben't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Intt Life Anny,

To quit tobacco easily and forever, he mag netle, full of life, norve and vigor, take No To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure gunrals

witnesses had not showed up.

white barber, will be tried for setting

to execute bond

up a game.

decision was reserved.

coal and a full assortment of anthracite and coke always on hand

St. Bernard Lump, 8 Cents per Bushel

St. Bernard Nut, 7 Cents per Bushel

ST. BERNARD COAL CO.

CLEVELAND WILL

Theum

Name Plate

Helps the looks of the wheel, but it don't take a name

plate to tell a Cleveland. You can tell them by their high-

JAS.W. GLEAVES & SONS

County Judge Tully held court making a total of nearly twenty.

Barbara Muller was set aside by the circuit court, and the relatives today moved that the executor be required to the court of the cour

grade appearance, their easy and noiseless running.

showing there is absolutely no friction anywhere.

Clevelands are made plain, good and sub-stantial all over, and do not rely

on bright, fancy enamel and lake talk-

ing points to secure their sale. Over

M. M. 20 1 M. M. M. M.

Cleveland Riders in Paducah Can

Testify as Above.

MORE RECRUITS.

Capt. Tyler left this morning for

Owensboro, but Sergeant Bolton had

BROKE A FINGER.

piece of lee fall on it.

jury will disable him for so petime.

WHY BURN

When you can get dry bickory

atove wood ready for stove at

same prices by telephonisg No.

198? Note change from No. 29.

Claude Barnhart, who was employ-

np to 3 o'clock received six or seven

Our delivered prices, for eash only, are—

423 BROADWAY

And old stock beats an old firm with new goods

in the liquor business.

## OUR M. V. MONARCH

Six-year old whiskey and our five year-old brandies will demonstrate this proposition.

FOR CORDIALS AND WINES

Which at this season are put up in nearly every household, our '94 Monarch is highly recommended for purity and strength. Price down to \$2 per gallon. Telephone No. 53 and order a gallon. Success guaranteed.

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